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Students, families displaced after Mission Hill blaze

Five-alarm fire took hours to put out ● Students returning home from parties find damaged apartments ● Inspectional Services investigating

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▶ A five-alarm fire on Calumet street in the Mission Hill neighborhood of Boston destroyed multiple triple-decker homes along the street, displacing dozens.

A night out celebrating Halloween turned into an actual fright for some students who lived in buildings damaged by a fast-moving Mission Hill blaze yesterday.

Cassandra Conte stayed at a friend's place Saturday night after attending a school Halloween dance and party.

It wasn't until she walked back to her apartment yesterday morning that she learned a fire ripped through a neighbor's building and also damaged hers.

"It's just so unexpected," said the visibly upset Massachusetts College of Pharmacy student. She lived in a basement apartment with her roommate who was also not home at the time. "I just hope all of my stuff is OK."

About 10 apartments from three buildings suffered damage from the five-alarm blaze that broke out just before 1 a.m.

The apartments at 37-39 Calumet St. appeared to be the most heavily damaged and the roof on that building was partially collapsed.

An exact cause of the fire was not yet clear yesterday.

More than 130 firefighters worked hours to put it out. A woman was taken to a hospital for smoke inhalation, but she was expected to be OK.

Firefighters were told a person was trapped on the second floor of one of the buildings. They went to search, kicked in a door and found a woman, fire officials said.

Lisa Daughtry said her family owned two of the damaged buildings, which were occupied mostly by students.

Firefighters removed what appeared to be dozens of cats from one of the buildings. It was not immediately clear who they belonged to.

A spokeswoman for the Inspectional Services Department said inspectors were investigating the buildings as well as possibly illegal basement apartments.

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$1.2M
Fire officials estimated the damage caused by yesterday's fire at more than $1 million.

"Thank God for that 20 feet of alleyway."
BRENDAN SHANNON, A NORTHEASTERN STUDENT WHO LIVED IN A BUILDING NEXT TO THE ONE THAT CAUGHT FIRE. HIS BUILDING WAS SPARED THE FLAMES, BUT SUFFERED SOME SMOKE AND WATER DAMAGE.

Halloween blood drive

BOSTON. There will be a special commuter train departing North Station today and its destination doesn't appear on any of the MBTA's maps.

The "Trainslyvania Train" will host a blood drive at North Station's Track 1 between 10 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., according to the MBCR.

The blood drive is in partnership with Brigham and Women's Hospital.

For information, call 617-222-8127. METRO

Fire guts businesses

SOMERVILLE. Several businesses were destroyed by a three-alarm fire that ripped through the Teele Square buildings Saturday night.

The fire broke out about 11 p.m. and burned through a dry cleaner, a nail salon, a Chinese food restaurant and a multitenant building. There were no injuries.

The cause is under investigation. BOSTON.COM

Green Line to reopen

BOSTON. At the same time the T plans to shut down portions of the Red Line to make repairs, the transit authority is reopening parts of the Green Line.

According to an MBTA spokesman, trolley service to Lechmere Station and Science Park will be back in action beginning Nov. 5.

The T had been using shuttle services for those stops.

The added service comes at a time when shuttle services will replace trains along the Red Line north of Harvard Station for underground repairs through March each weekend. METRO

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Dozens of people aboard an Amtrak train from Chicago to Boston spent 13 hours stuck on the tracks in Palmer overnight. The train containing 48 passengers became stuck when a rock slide blocked the tracks about 10 p.m. Saturday. Buses arrived to transport the passengers by 11 a.m. yesterday. METRO

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This leaves many new moms to wonder if they can make breastfeeding work if they run into bumps in the road during the early days of nursing their infants. The truth is, breastfeeding moms sometimes need lots of support—and it's normal to ask for help. If you know a pregnant or breastfeeding mom, tell her she can access breastfeeding support resources all across the state at www.zipmilk.org.

Did you know that one of the largest sources of breastfeeding support in Massachusetts is the WIC Nutrition Program? WIC is a free health and nutrition program that provides healthy foods, nutrition education, breastfeeding support and referrals to health care and other services to pregnant, breastfeeding and postpartum women and children under age 5.

Moms at WIC can sign up for mother-to-mother support, so that they can talk with someone who has "been there, done that". WIC also offers help accessing pumps, teaches breastfeeding classes, provides educational materials in many languages, and offers more food benefits to moms that are breastfeeding. If you are a new mom, or know one, referring her to WIC is one of the easiest things you can do to help her get off to a good start.

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Protest. One month

▶ The occupiers celebrated with birthday balloons and signs as well as a cake.

Happy birthday, Occupy Boston

The protest at Dewey Square turned 1 month old yesterday and the shivering protesters celebrated their around-the-clock occupation. Dozens of protesters put up tents on the square on Sept. 30 as an offshoot of the Occupy Wall Street movement.

Mother Nature's trick-or-treat

◗ Snow hits some regions hard ◗ Boston spared with light coating ◗ Early storm a sign of what's to come?

NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

▶ The little snow that fell in the Hub melted quickly.

More than half a million Bay State homes and businesses were without power yesterday after a weekend storm pounded the region with wind and snow.

Boston was spared the brunt of the storm and by Sunday morning the one inch of snow that coated the roadways, lawns and sidewalks had melted.

However, Gov. Deval Patrick declared a state of emergency Saturday. The resources made available through the declaration were needed most in western Massachusetts where close to two feet of snow fell in some communities.

While New Englanders are accustomed to some bizarre weather — it was above 80 degrees for multiple days just weeks ago — this snowstorm was one of the earliest to occur in recent memory.

And it certainly will not be the last, according to forecasts.

The Old Farmer's Almanac is predicting more snow than usual this winter.

"Winter will be drier than normal, with near-normal temperatures but above-normal snowfall," the Almanac predicted for the Boston region.

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By the numbers

669,000-plus
Homes and businesses without power yesterday afternoon with 1,200 of those in Boston.

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Only an inch of snow was recorded at Logan Airport. Just north of Boston in Reading, 5 inches was recorded.

85
The temperature in Boston on Oct. 11, according to the National Weather Service.

MIT, Harvard students go up against Watson

State's best and brightest to compete with IBM supercomputer ◗ Match helps tune computer's intellect ◗ Students anticipate a tough go-around

It's a battle of man versus machine as students from two of the state's most prestigious universities attempt to go head to head with television's infamous information-slinging robot.

Today, teams of coeds from Harvard Business School and MIT Sloan School of Management will battle it out in a game of wits in a "Jeopardy"-type challenge against IBM's Watson, a supercomputer.

"Watson has, essentially, a seemingly unlimited ability to digest information and unlike traditional search systems, it gives you a clear answer," said Bernie Meyerson, vice president of Innovation and Academic Programs at IBM. "It's revolutionary, there is no such thing out there right now like it."

This is the second time in history, said Meyerson, that the computer gurus have put Watson up against a panel of students.

The company uses the opportunity to "tune up" Watsons intellect.

"The reason we go out to these students, they are the best and brightest," said Meyerson. "But Watson is one of the greatest information accelerators of all time — it's like being hooked up to the Matrix."

The power behind Watson's mechanical mind has Harvard student Jayanth Iyenga slightly spooked, but he is up for the challenge, he said.

"We have a good team, and I'm sure MIT [does] as well," said Iyenga. "But what I've seen of the matches with Watson, it will be a tough matchup." Iyenga said he spent the weekend hitting the books with his fellow panelists to prepare for the duel.

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Do the robot

According to an IBM spokesperson, Watson spits out answers to questions with 95 percent accuracy in three seconds or fewer.

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▶ Watson will take on students from Harvard and MIT.

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Innovations in Minimally Invasive Gynecological Procedures
Thursday, November 17, 7:00-8:30 pm
Dr. Antonio Gargiulo, Obstetrics and Gynecology
This presentation will focus on robotic surgery for fertility preservation with a review of fertility-sparing robotic surgery options for women facing reproductive difficulties. In addition, a minimally invasive approach to hysterectomy where the advantages and benefits of laparoscopic procedures to hysterectomy will be explained.

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Americans among dead in bombing

A suicide car bomber on Saturday killed 13 troops and civilian employees of the NATO-led force in Kabul, including Americans and a Canadian, in the deadliest single ground attack against the coalition in 10 years of war in Afghanistan.

"Five International Security Assistance Force service members and eight ISAF civilian employees died following a suicide vehicle-born improvised explosive device attack in Kabul earlier today," ISAF said in a statement.

A Canadian military spokesman said one of the dead was a Canadian soldier. The Pentagon said earlier all 13 of the ISAF fatalities were American. But after the Canadian death was reported, a Pentagon spokesman said Americans were among the dead but that authorities were checking the identities of those killed.

Three other civilians and a police officer were also killed in the attack on a convoy of military vehicles, a spokesman for the Afghan Interior Ministry said. REUTERS

Taliban attack

The Taliban later claimed responsibility for the attack, saying it packed a four-wheel-drive vehicle with 1,500 pounds of explosives.

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Weather. Early snow

▶ A vendor cleans the fresh snow next to his stall of Halloween pumpkins in Westminster, Md.

Northeast digs out fall

More than 3 million households in the Northeast lacked power yesterday as a rare October snowstorm that hit Saturday bedeviled transportation and killed at least five people. REUTERS

Midnight opening for Target on Black Friday

NEW YORK. If you were planning on camping overnight outside a Target store on Black Friday to get the best deals, you're out of luck.

The store will open up its doors earlier than ever before this year, at midnight to be exact, in an effort to bring in the Black Friday fanatics.

"The holidays bring hectic schedules and tight budgets, so extending store hours and offering lots of additional ways to save makes Target a great choice for affordable, one-stop holiday shopping," Tina Schiel, executive vice president of stores for Target, said in a press release.

The retailer also announced longer holiday hours: Black Friday will be a marathon for the company's staff, with stores open from midnight to 11 p.m. Christmas Eve hours will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (or 8 p.m., depending on location). Stores will be open on Christmas Day from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. MAINSTREET.COM

Officers mace Colo. Occupiers

DENVER. Police in riot gear fired pepper balls and mace into a crowd of economic protesters in Denver on Saturday and arrested 20 after some people entered the grounds of the state Capitol, police said.

Denver police spokesman Lt. Matt Murray said about 2,000 demonstrators from "Occupy Wall Street" protests against economic inequality marched peacefully through downtown Denver, as they have done for the past several Saturdays. REUTERS

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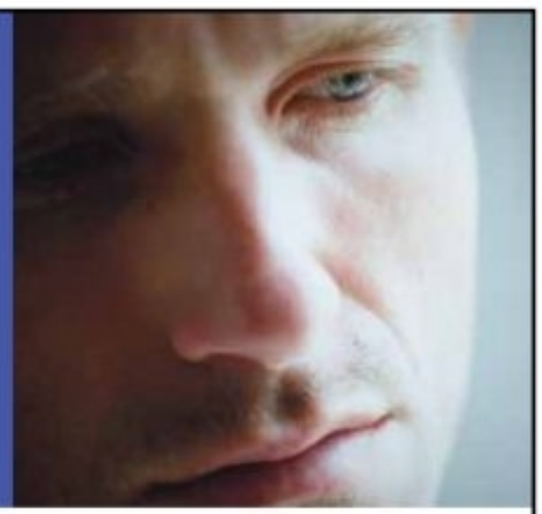

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Gov. Perry: Repeal gay marriage

MANCHESTER, NH. Texas Gov. Rick Perry pressed a conservative social agenda at an appearance in New Hampshire, calling for the repeal of the state's 2009 law legalizing same-sex marriage.

Perry also praised efforts in the state to end funding for birth control and health services for low-income women provided by Planned Parenthood in the state.

A poll from the University of New Hampshire this month showed that 62 percent of residents oppose repealing the same-sex marriage law — including a plurality of likely voters. REUTERS

Perry pushes flat tax plan

WASHINGTON. Republican presidential candidate Rick Perry said yesterday his plan for a 20 percent flat tax option would achieve a balanced budget by 2020 even if it brought in lower revenues initially.

"You got to look at the spending cuts as well and you have to look at the dynamics of the growth that goes on here," Perry said, adding that a simplified tax system would give job-creating entrepreneurs more confidence to invest. REUTERS

Can Romney step out of Cain's growing shadow?

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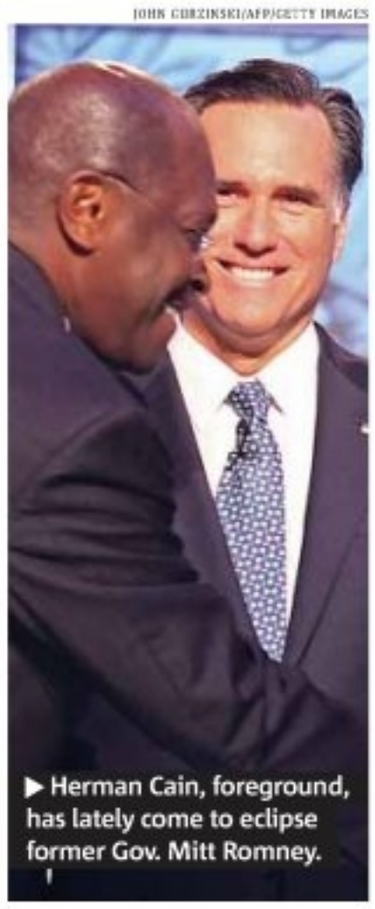

▶ Herman Cain, foreground, has lately come to eclipse former Gov. Mitt Romney.

As race to unseat Obama heats up, front-runners find themselves neck and neck in major Iowa opinion poll

Republican White House hopefuls Herman Cain and Mitt Romney are in a tight race in Iowa, which kicks off next year's presidential nominating contests, according to a closely watched opinion poll published at the weekend.

The poll conducted for The Des Moines Register showed Cain, a conservative businessman, with the support of 23 percent of Republicans surveyed. Romney, a former Massachusetts governor, had 22 percent, and Texas Rep. Ron Paul 12 percent in the race to challenge Democratic President Barack Obama in the November 2012 election.

Historic value

In 2008, the Iowa Poll correctly predicted wins for former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee in the Republican contest and Obama, then a senator, in the Democratic caucus.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry, who has stumbled in debates and on the campaign trail after a fast start, scored only 7 percent support.

The Iowa caucuses will take place on Jan. 3, the first of the state-by-state contests to choose a party presidential nominee.

The poll showed Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann fading after running neck and neck with Romney in the June Iowa poll. Bachmann dropped to 8 percent and fourth place in the new poll.

Neither Cain nor Romney has spent much time campaigning in Iowa. Romney, who has just four paid staff and a consultant in the state, has rarely visited Iowa since a second-place finish in the caucuses in 2008 wounded his campaign.

Iowa has a large bloc of conservative voters distrustful of Romney's past support of abortion rights and a Massachusetts health care overhaul that was a precursor of Obama's federal law. REUTERS

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Syria to the West: Beware our wrath

- Leader says US intervention will cause 'earthquake'
- Assad government has killed thousands of protesters

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▶ Thousands rally in Syria in support of al-Assad.

Western powers would cause an "earthquake" in the Middle East if they intervened in Syria, President Bashar al-Assad said in an interview published yesterday, after protesters demanded outside protection from a crackdown that has killed 3,000 people.

Syrian officials were to hold more talks in Qatar with delegates of the Arab League, which wants to convene a dialogue in Cairo between the Syrian authorities and their opponents.

The League's two-week deadline for the planned dialogue to start expired yesterday, with Assad showing no signs of easing the crackdown, which is drawing increasing international outrage and criticism even from previously cautious Arab countries.

Syria, as Assad noted in his interview with Britain's Sunday Telegraph, sits at the heart of the volatile Middle East, where it borders Israel, Lebanon, Turkey, Iraq and Jordan.

"It is the faultline, and if you play with the ground, you will cause an earthquake," he said. "Do you want to see another Afghanistan, or tens of Afghanistans?"

Assad's remarks signal determination to hang onto power against a popular uprising that repression has failed to crush. REUTERS

Quoted

"Do you want to see another Afghanistan?" ASSAD

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Middle East. US troop withdrawal

▶ U.S. troops offer gifts and books to students at a public school in the town of Iskandiriyah in Iraq's Babel province.

General: Iraq vulnerable without US

Iraq's defense chief has said his military will not be fully ready to defend Iraq from external threats until 2020 to 2024, according to a U.S. inspector's report released yesterday. Lt. Gen. Babakir Zebari has repeatedly warned that Iraq's security forces, rebuilt after the 2003 invasion that ousted strongman Saddam Hussein, would not be ready for years. REUTERS

Tribunal tells Qantas it's time to negotiate

SYDNEY. An Australian labor tribunal ordered Qantas Airways and its unions to immediately terminate all industrial action and return to the negotiating table to resolve a dispute after the airline grounded its entire global fleet.

Fair Work Australia, an independent industrial umpire, was appointed by the government Saturday after Qantas took the unprecedented step of grounding 108 aircraft, causing the cancellation of almost 500 flights and affecting nearly 70,000 passengers by yesterday afternoon. REUTERS

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Data show that 57 percent of graduates who earned an MBA in 2011 reported getting job offers — a figure similar to the pre-recession rate. The survey polled 1,509 employers in 51 countries.

And only 4 percent of companies surveyed reported that they're not planning to hire this year. That's an improvement from 8 percent in 2010 and 13 percent in 2009.

According to the report, the proportion of companies with plans to hire new MBA graduates in 2011 has increased across all industries, most notably in the manufacturing, nonprofit/government, high technology, finance/accounting, and products and services sectors of the marketplace.

The demand is expected to be highest for people with MBAs in finance and accounting. Health care and pharmaceutical, consulting, and high technology industries are also in high demand.

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– Dorothy Robinson will return on Thursday.

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Joan Rivers is putting things in perspective, Neil Patrick Harris had a bit of a wild night, Taylor Swift knows how to kick back and Steve Martin is trying to communicate.

▶ **@Joan_Rivers**
A coroner revealed that Amy Winehouse was more than five times over the legal alcohol limit, or as Lindsay Lohan calls it, "sober."

▶ **@ActuallyNPH**
I just woke up. My head is pounding. My toilet is filled with gold! What just happened?

▶ **@taylorswift13**
to me, relaxation = a shirt with a bunch of cats on it

▶ **@SteveMartinToGo**
Bad dog! BAD DOG! (my dog reads twitter)

Martin

Pattinson a married man?

In honor of Halloween, let's check in with Vampire-in-Chief **Robert Pattinson**, shall we? (Tune in tomorrow for an update on Director of Zombie Special Projects **Lindsay Lohan** — we just couldn't handle her today.)

While promoting "Breaking Dawn: Part 1" at a press conference over the weekend, Pattinson speculated that he and co-star/girlfriend **Kristen Stewart** may already be married. "The wedding scene's funny because we used a real priest," said the actor, according to Us-Magazine.com. "So technically we are already married because he did all the things you would do in a normal ceremony. So we don't have a civil union in law, but I guess in the church we are actually married."

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▶ Pattinson

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We suspect the church wouldn't agree, but then again, it's not really our go-to marriage dictionary these days. If someone united **Heidi Montag** and **Spencer Pratt** in holy-hell matrimony, no doubt they'd sign off on this one.

Halloween weekend with Drew

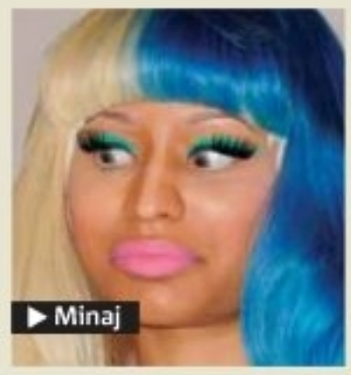
Cops were called to **Drew Barrymore**'s place in Hollywood Hills over the weekend because her Halloween party got too loud, according to TMZ's sources. Absolutely nothing of note — they showed up around midnight and she promised to quiet down. It might, however, be the only time she surfaces in gossip columns until 2013, and we wanted to put it out there: We love Drew Barrymore, and want in on her rowdy Halloween parties.

Barrymore

Cops called to Nicki's

In less adorable calling-the-cops news, police were summoned to **Nicki Minaj**'s place this weekend when the singer got in an argument with a housekeeper, according to TMZ. Minaj had previously fired a maid who worked at her home, then grew upset when the woman returned to work Friday. When the maid said she wouldn't be "treated like an animal," Minaj reportedly flipped out, shouting, "I'll show you how to treat someone like an animal. Get the f— out of my house."

Best part here? It wasn't the same employee she had fired. This, Nicki, is exactly what the term "epic fail" was invented for.



▶ Minaj

Talking points

Time off for Timberlake

Justin Timberlake might be avoiding the spotlight for a little while, he warns. "I've spent a lot of time feeling like I needed to validate so much of who I was by what I did," he tells Esquire magazine. "I think you can work and work and work and never really live." So what is Timberlake planning to do instead? "The plan is to have no plan," he says. "I'll probably travel, but I'd rather be spontaneous. I feel like I've earned at least a little bit of time to do that."

Sandy's nursery steps up

The bar has been raised when it comes to shopping for **Sandra Bullock**'s infant son, **Louis**, after the actress's agents picked up a $14,000 **Andy Warhol** painting at a charity auction and gave it as a gift to the young boy, according to Hollyscoop. "I want to thank Kevin Huvane and Bryan Lourd for not being cheap f—s and gifting my son with his first Warhol," Bullock joked at the event.

Bullock

Halloween gets tricky for Usher

Usher ran afoul of a fellow citizen after parking in a handicap space in Atlanta recently, according to TMZ. His black SUV was stopped outside a Halloween costume shop when an unidentified woman started screaming at him. After being ignored for too long, the woman turned violent, lunging at the singer and his companions.

Kelly Clarkson still looking

Kelly Clarkson wants to clarify that she is not a lesbian. "I'm from a small town, so everyone's married with children or about to have children," she says during a visit to "The View." "That's why people think I'm gay — because they're like, 'Why aren't you married?' And I'm like, 'It doesn't happen for everyone right off the bat!'"

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Stars got spooky this weekend

1. Heidi Klum looked like a member of the Bodies Exhibition at her 13th annual Halloween Party in Las Vegas on Saturday.

2. Kim Kardashian, the hardest working newlywed, partied it up at hotelier Vikram Chatwal's 40th birthday celebration at the Dream Hotel in NYC on Saturday. Girl's gotta get her appearances in.

3. We're not quite sure what Alexa Chung was dressed as while partying at the Tribeca Grand Hotel in NYC on Saturday, but that is some eye-catching nail art.

4. Who's that in the cute monkey suit? Why it's Jerry O'Connell, who was at Rose Bar in NYC on Saturday.

5. This kinda looks like one of Snooki's everyday outfits. The reality star hosted a Halloween bash at Pure in Las Vegas on Saturday.

6. Salt-n-Pepa aren't in costume, but the rap duo took the stage for a surprise performance during Malibu Black's costume party at Good Units at the Hudson Hotel in NYC on Thursday.

7. Bethenny Frankel went to Klum's party as a skinny girl in Hello Kitty.

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What a nice looking pair: Justin Timberlake and Amanda Seyfried star in sci-fi thriller "In Time."

TICK, TICK, BOOM!

Budding actor Justin Timberlake blows up in the new thriller 'In Time'
Why this ex-teen pop star is happy to be getting older

Playing the hero in "In Time" — a sci-fi adventure set in a world where people stop aging at 25 and have to earn time to stay alive — has given Justin Timberlake a lot of chances to think about time, including being stuck with a certain look. "I look back as a lot of my younger years have been documented and I can honestly say that I would not like to revisit," says the musician-turned-actor. "So I'm perfectly fine with aging."

Of course he says that now, at age 30 — and playing a convincing 25 on screen. Maybe he'll change his tune after another 10 or 20 years. But for now, movies like "In Time" are helping keep him young, especially considering all the action involved. "On top of being a really rich story filled with lots of things, I got to live out a lot of boyhood fantasies in this movie — shooting guns and getting to learn how to stunt drive," he says, grinning.

Given the time-sensitive nature of the film, there was, of course, lots of running involved — which was fine for Timberlake, but not so much his co-star, Amanda Seyfried, who did most of the chases in high heels. It was a necessity for the plot as well as for practical reasons, though, Timberlake jokes. "We debated actually in the middle of a scene her taking the heels off and just running without them, but she would have gotten lost in the frame," he says, teasing his diminutive leading lady.

One pitfall of high-concept action thrillers is that they can be overly expositional, and that was something Timberlake was keen to watch out for, going so far as to consult Andrew Niccol, the film's writer, director and producer, about paring down the script. "If there was anything, I felt like we would take lines out because it's always nicer when you can play out a scene and it can read without dialogue," Timberlake says. Saves more time for the shooting and driving, at least.

STEVEN VAUGHAN
▶ Occupy Timberlake? We're in.

The Occupy Wall Street connection

A major theme of "In Time" is taking on an elite that controls all the resources in society — something that coincidentally finds resonance with the current Occupy Wall Street movement as the film hit theaters. Of course it was all planned this way, jokes Amanda Seyfried, claiming that Niccol "actually said when we were shooting the movie, 'They're going to occupy Wall Street like, the next year when this comes out. I think this is a great time to make it.'"

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Colson Whitehead: In the 'Zone'

The 'Sag Harbor' writer takes on post-apocalyptic New York — and the zombies that come with it — in his new novel His undead inspiration

Who among us hasn't had a nightmare — or was it a fantasy? — about what post-apocalyptic New York City might look like. If you're acclaimed Brooklyn novelist Colson Whitehead ("Sag Harbor," "John Henry Days"), that vision involves zombies — and lots of 'em. In "Zone One," Whitehead's sixth book, a civilian volunteer named Mark Spitz spends three intense days clearing out the zombies that are left hiding in the buildings south of Canal Street — and behind every door is a new surprise. Whitehead answered a few questions for us about inspiration, zombie films and his likelihood for survival when the zombies finally attack. (Oh, they're coming all right.)

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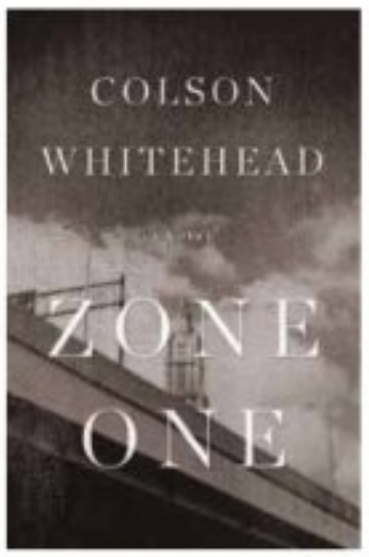

How constructed was the structure of this book from the beginning? Did you find your way to the ending by chance?
It started with a dream. I had houseguests and I heard them in the living room making breakfast one morning. I went back to sleep and dreamt that I wanted to go into the living room, but I wondered if they'd cleaned out all the zombies yet. Nice, right? I woke up and thought, "Yeah, that's probably a logistical nightmare in cleaning up after the apocalypse: Who's going to clean out all the plague-infected wretches?"

Did any zombie novels or films inspire you? Do you have any favorite post-apocalyptic novels or films?
The inspirations for "Zone One" are the horror and science-fiction movies I devoured as a kid, specifically the Romero trilogy, and assorted end-times films like "Escape From New York," "Omega Man," "The Road Warrior" and "Planet of the Apes." If humanity has made a big mistake, and everybody's dead, it's in this book somehow.

You're a champion tweeter, with nearly 90,000 followers. Is Twitter a delight or distraction?
Delight. I always did my homework in front of the TV, grew up trying to sleep through police sirens and car alarms, so I know how to keep the noise out. During the day, I write, check Twitter, eat lunch, watch some news on the tube — there's plenty of time for all the crap I want to do. If I had an office job, I'd hang out in the break room all day. Now I have Twitter.

When the zombies come, where are you going to hide?
Hide? I'm going to get bit first thing. Certainly mindlessness will take the edge off my neuroses.

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▶ Colson Whitehead takes on the zombie genre in his new novel "Zone One."

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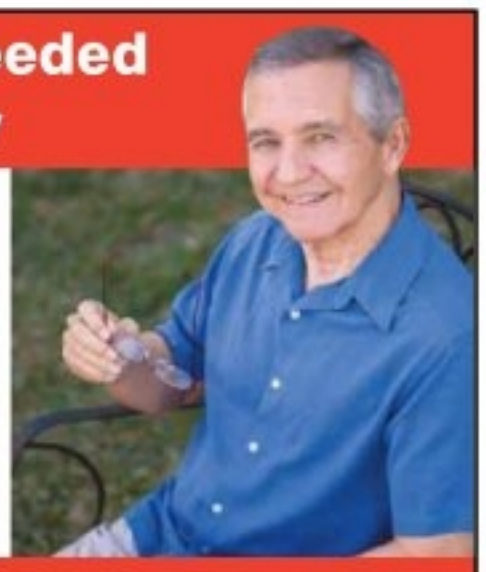

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What to expect from 'Rock Center with Brian Williams'

The 'Nightly News' anchor's newsmagazine show tweaks the format ● Premieres tonight at 10 on NBC

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It's definitely Brian Williams' showcase

"Brian is the managing editor of this program," says Rome Hartman, "Rock Center" executive producer, "and it will reflect his sensibility. I've said this ought to feel like Brian's playlist."

As curator of the news series, Williams will not be reporting every story. But the "Nightly News" anchor ensures every report is in good hands. "These are friends and co-workers of mine," he says of the show's correspondents, "and at the conclusion of the story they tell, we're going to probably sit around and talk about it. There will be questions that will kind of pop into all of our heads as we watch these pieces."

DOTOR STEVENS

Brian Williams is anchor and managing editor of "Rock Center."

About those (award-winning) familiar faces ...

Correspondents signed on to the series include Harry Smith, Kate Snow, Ted Koppel, Meredith Vieira, Natalie Morales, Matt Lauer, Ann Curry, Richard Engel and Dr. Nancy Snyderman. "It's been very exciting around here," says Williams. "We're hiring people to put journalism on television. And you don't get to start something like this more than once or twice in your lifetime." In addition to that all-star roster, Williams says "there are still some people on the whiteboard in my head who I think could really, really turn some heads" if they were to join the program.

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TV watch list

'Conan'

TALK. Former "Late Night" host Conan O'Brien left the East Coast for the glitz and glamour of Los Angeles and a gig anchoring "The Tonight Show." The latter part didn't turn out so well, but in L.A. he's been able to start anew on TBS. This week he brings that venture, "Conan," to NYC for the first time, where Jimmy Fallon and Louis C.K., among others, are slated to fete his return to his old stomping grounds. 11 p.m., TBS

'How I Met Your Mother'

COMEDY. Two things tip us off that we're not meeting the mother in tonight's Halloween-themed episode: One, Katie Holmes guest stars; and, two, her character is named the Slutty Pumpkin. 8 p.m., CBS

'Ghost Hunters Halloween Live'

REALITY. Ghosts of Pennhurst Asylum in Spring City, Pa., better play nice, 'cause we're not sitting around the TV for hours waiting for a Halloween thrill when we could be out trick-or-treating. We've seen "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," and learned that lesson. 7 p.m., Syfy ● AMBER RAY

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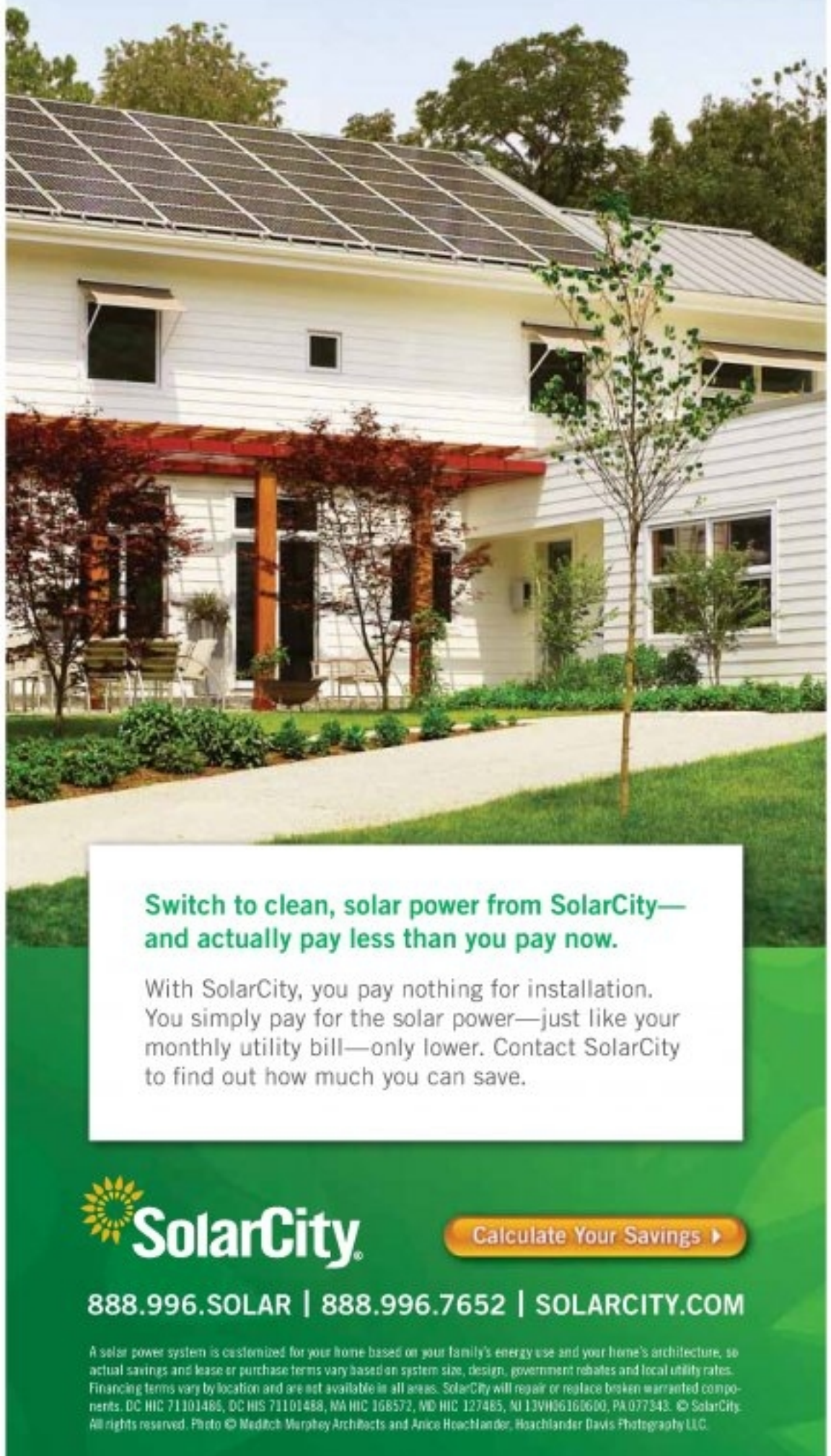

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Halloween playlist: The Young Werewolves

The Young Werewolves aren't a Halloween novelty. Since 2002, the Philly-based band has been pumping out a punky brand of rockabilly that's surfaced on everything from "The Real World" to "Burn Notice." That said, these guys are quick with a "howl" pun, liberal with their Frankenstein stickers and in-demand every October thanks to songs like "Midnight Monster Hop." We checked in with "front grrrrl" (we warned you!) and bassist Dana Kain for her ultimate Halloween playlist, and she didn't disappoint. If you resort to "Monster Mash" after this, we're siccing our new friends on you.

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Hear the Werewolves howl!

Their debut album may be out of print, but you can pick up their latest disc, "Sins of the Past," over at www.theyoungwerewolves.com. While you're there, check out their "Hello, Werewolf" onesie, featuring a very menacing take on Hello Kitty that we're betting will get you out of all future baby showers.

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THE YOUNG WEREWOLVES

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1. 'Skulls,' Misfits
"Classic Halloween horror punk. There's no better way to start the night off. Crunchy guitars, mad vocals, driving rhythm. Trick-or-treaters beware: Glenn Danzig is in his prime, and the body count is out of control."

2. 'Everyday is Halloween,' Ministry
"This song mashes a New Wave-meets-early steampunk style perfect for the haunting season. It's a great track to carve pumpkins to."

3. 'I Put a Spell on You,' Screamin' Jay Hawkins
"This track oozes spookabilly garageness. It's post-Halloween in a neoprimitive kind of way."

4. 'Werewolf Fever,' The Young Werewolves
"We can cherry-pick anything out of our catalog, but this was the first song we learned together during early auditions. The lyrics got changed a couple of times during the process. It's from our debut CD, currently out of print."

5. 'Jump in the Line,' Harry Bellafonte
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Box office

▶ The infamous "Puss" wins out over creepy ghosts and Justin Timberlake in theaters this weekend.

Animated 'Puss in Boots' wins weekend box office

Animated family film "Puss in Boots" topped the weekend box-office charts with an estimated $34 million in ticket sales at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to studio estimates released yesterday.

The 3-D spinoff from the blockbuster "Shrek" series pushed last week's winner, horror flick "Paranormal Activity 3," to second place. New sci-fi thriller "In Time" finished in third for the Friday-to-Sunday period.

"Puss in Boots" was produced by DreamWorks Animation and distributed by Paramount Pictures, a unit of Viacom Inc. Paramount also released "Paranormal Activity 3." "In Time" was released by 20th Century Fox, a unit of News Corp.

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Gearing up for goodbye

In less than a month, talk show host Regis Philbin will bid farewell to his morning show But he's not retiring

MARTIN SCHOELLER

▶ Regis and Joy Philbin are spokespeople for Pfizer's True Advil Stories campaign. You can share a story about your experience with Advil at www.takeadvil.com for a chance at $25,000 and dinner with Regis and Joy. The contest closes today.

As Regis Philbin prepares to tape his last episode of "Live! With Regis and Kelly" on Nov. 18, he's not the only one getting ready to adjust to more time at home.

"It sends chills down Joy's spine to even think about it," Philbin says of his soon-to-be leisure time with his wife.

"Regis is not going to retire," pipes in Joy, who was with Regis to promote Pfizer's True Advil Stories campaign. "He's just moving on to do something else because a live show every day is quite a commitment. This'll be a big change for us."

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It is indeed a big change for Joy and her 80-year-old husband, who holds the Guinness World Record for the most hours on television — 16,540 and a half!

"I know it's impeding," Regis says of his final episode. "So many people are coming up and saying whatever they want to me, and it's touching. In a way I can say that I am not looking forward to it, but in another way it has to happen."

The decision to end his run, Regis says, came after "talking about it with Joy over the years." And when it was time to make the announcement, which he did on-air in January, he was careful to inform his coworkers — even co-host Kelly Ripa — only a half-hour before taping started, so that the news wouldn't leak and rumors wouldn't start.

As for the final show, "Regis is in for a lot of surprises," according to Joy.

"I am sure ['Live!'s executive producer Michael] Gelman is going to build it into an extravaganza," Regis adds.

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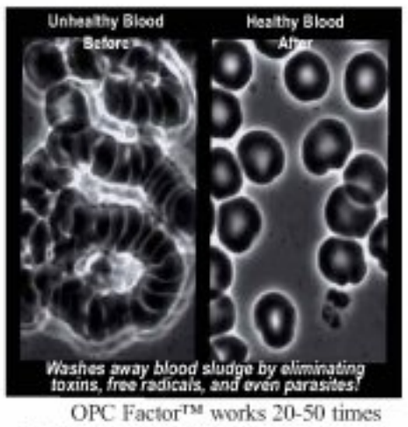

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"My doctor said, "I don't know what you're doing, but keep doing it." says Teresa Wood, from WA.

"I started taking OPC Factor and approximately a week after, I went back and had my blood checked. My blood sugar had dropped from about a 180 down to a 112. I had been having back problems and it seemed to resolve that. The thing that I've noticed the most is the lack of back pain. I've just felt good this past year." rejoices Doyle Allen, ID.

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"I can feel it when I drink it. It gives a lot of energy."says Ken Murdock.

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▶ The Rush Rhees Library at the University of Rochester gets transformed every Halloween.

The best campuses for Halloween

Tired of the same old sketchy frat costume party at your school? Here's inspiration for next year from college celebrations around the country

Zombie walk at Bucknell University

This Halloween, residents of Lewisburg, Pa., will be confronted with hordes of zombies stumbling down Market Street, with police protection! Courtesy of Bucknell's Interfraternity Council, the zombies will gather on campus, then moan their way through town to a screening of the 1968 classic, "Night of the Living Dead."

Zombie drills at Ohio Wesleyan University

Partnering with their local Office of Homeland Security, OWU is making a hazardous materials spill demo a little more interesting by simulating a zombie apocalypse. Today, authorities are hoping up to 350 locals will dress and act like zombies in order to practice emergency procedures. "If people are prepared for a zombie apocalypse, they will be prepared for more likely disasters such as floods or blizzards," reasoned the Delaware County Emergency Management Agency in a statement.

University of Rochester's Scare Fair

Over the last 80 years, the Rush Rhees Library has inspired many a campus ghost story, with its dark, imposing stacks of literature hidden in endless passageways. Each year UR librarians transform the Rhees into a haunt for only the tweediest of book lovers. This year's theme: "The Haunted Forest."

Case Western Reserve University's pumpkin toss

In what has become an annual tradition, CWRU's physics department honors Galileo by dropping pumpkins of varying weights from the top of the physics building and howling with glee as they splat below. Onlookers are served cider and pumpkin pie.

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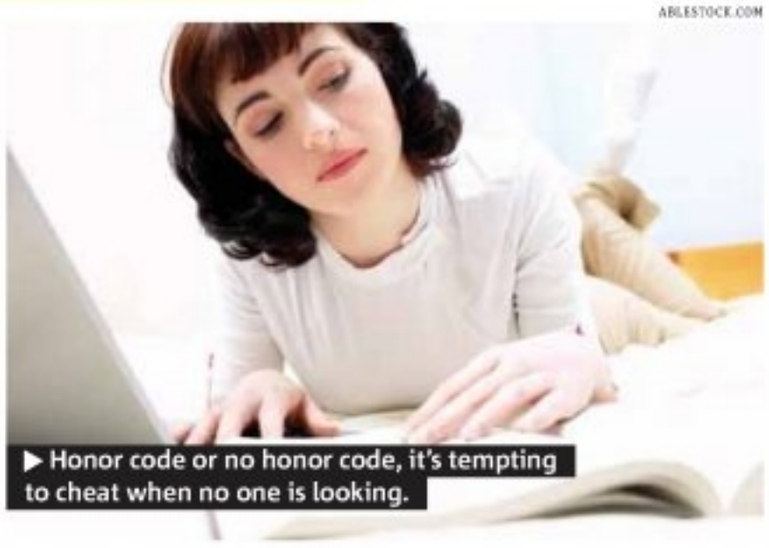

▶ Honor code or no honor code, it's tempting to cheat when no one is looking.

There are no suspicious glances from the student at the next desk over, and no looming walk-bys from the class professor: In an online course, it's just you and your computer. And according to one recent study, that can open the door for cheating.

Frank M. LoSchiavo and Mark A. Shatz, both psychology professors at Ohio University's Zanesville campus, took an in-depth look at whether students are more likely to cheat in online courses. In the first part of the study, about 40 students who completed 14 online quizzes during the course of the class were surveyed. At the end of the course, 72.5 percent of students reported cheating at some point by consulting their textbook, notes, friends, family or the Web.

Another element of the study focused on students who were asked to sign an online honor code that made it clear that any form of cheating was a violation of university policy. Researchers found that still didn't make much of a difference when it came to cheating — 61.5 percent of students who signed the code still admitted to cheating.

Would it make a difference if students had to physically sign an honor code rather than doing it online? That could do it. Students who signed the code the old-fashioned way were about 30 percent less likely to cheat.

What they recommend

The authors of the study suggest that students have some sort of personal interaction with professors or classmates. When a class is solely conducted online, students who are "socially disconnected" can more easily justify cheating. They suggest professors ask students to take proctored exams, even if the rest of the class is online.

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3 Taboo topics to avoid at work

Most of us know never to discuss politics and religion at work, but there are other topics that are equally as taboo. These subjects are off-limits around the boss, and even around the watercooler.

Relationship status: A recent survey conducted by Adecco polled more than 800 Americans and revealed that 23 percent find relationship status to be the most taboo topic in the office. According to the survey, relationship status is even more uncomfortable to talk about than politics (chosen as most taboo by 16 percent surveyed) and religion (which was No. 1 for 10 percent of those polled). The takeaway: Save talk about breakups and make-ups for your friends and family.

Physical appearance: "Unless you work in a Hollister, your physical appearance probably doesn't have a huge role in your performance at work," says Anthony Morrison, vice president of career networking service Cachinko. "Talking about things like weight, clothing and looks can be hurtful to company morale."

Of course it's also wise to avoid talking about how attractive you find a co-worker.

Socioeconomic status: Ben Dattner is the author of "The Blame Game," a book that explores the psychology of pointing the finger at work. Dattner finds that discussing your lavish lifestyle in the office can cause a rift between employees. "If you let co-workers know that you are spending the holidays at your family's 55,000-square-foot ski chalet in Aspen, or even that you own your home while they rent theirs, they will likely have a hard time relating to you and may even resent you," says Dattner.

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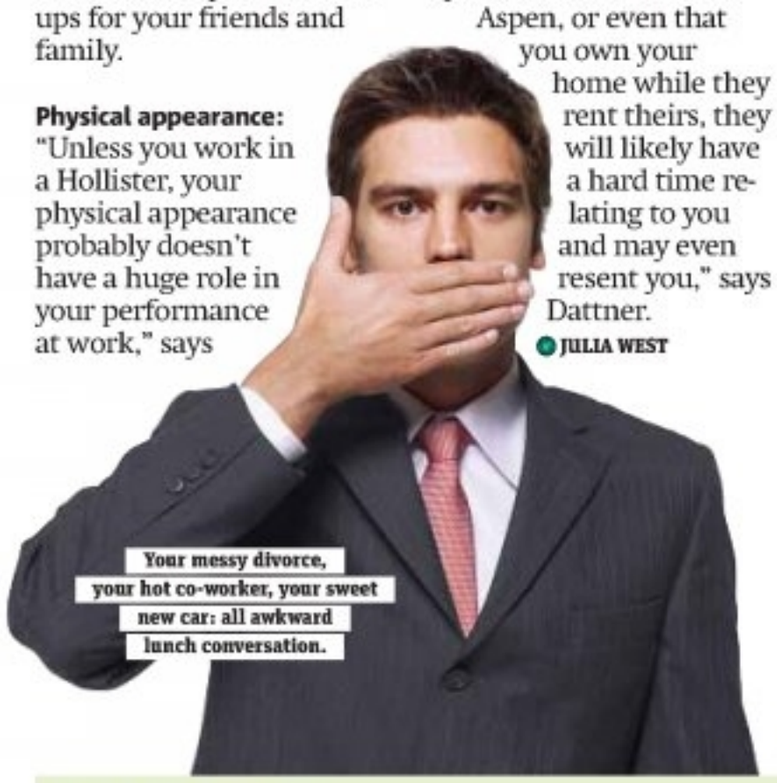

Your messy divorce, your hot co-worker, your sweet new car: all awkward lunch conversation.

What's the scariest part of your job?

While some jobs are risky, scary undertakings, we all deal with workplace anxieties. In a Halloween-inspired survey, career resource site CareerBuilder.com asked workers what scared them most about their jobs. Here are the results:

Layoffs: 36 percent
Pay cuts: 13 percent
Workload: 9 percent
Doing presentations: 9 percent
Forced relocation: 4 percent
Their boss: 3 percent

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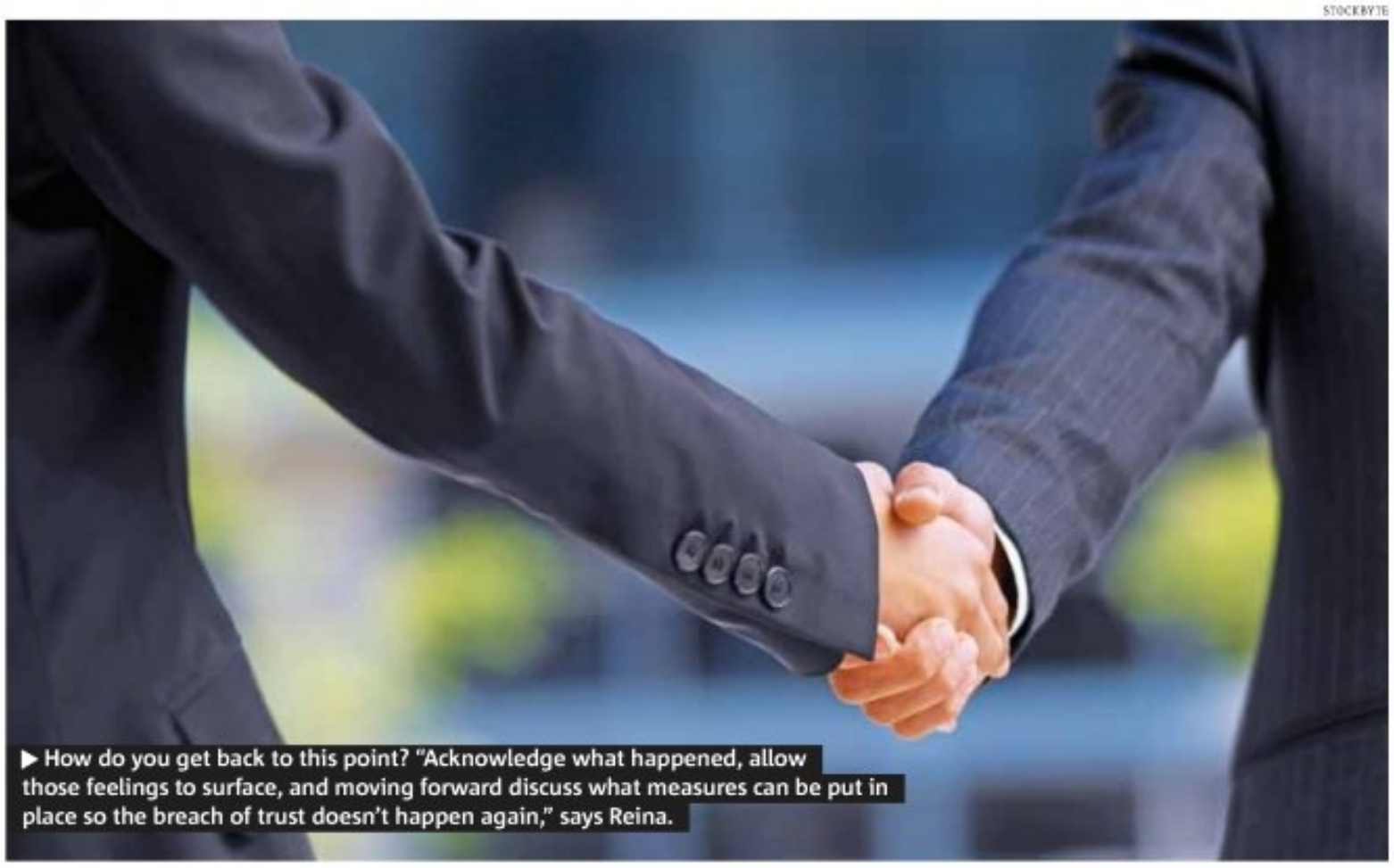

▶ How do you get back to this point? "Acknowledge what happened, allow those feelings to surface, and moving forward discuss what measures can be put in place so the breach of trust doesn't happen again," says Reina.

In co-workers we trust?

We certainly should — it's good for business and for morale
Quick tips for communicating better and earning trust at work

Sometimes, there is a definitive, neatly wrapped culprit for why a workplace is unhappy or unproductive — or, more often, both. But often, says consultant and author Dennis Reina, problems can be traced back to a more elusive source: lack of trust.

"Trust is not just a nice thing to have — it's sound business. When people are not communicating openly with each other, when they're missing deadlines or withholding information and not admitting mistakes, clients don't get served," says Reina, who along with his wife and business partner Michelle Reina authored "Rebuilding Trust in the Workplace" and "Trust and Betrayal in the Workplace." "Trust is one of those things that's often taken for granted, until it becomes a problem."

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And when it does become a problem, a lack of trust can ruin a job or even a business. "When these issues aren't addressed, it becomes simply, 'that's the way it is around here,'" says Reina. "The good talent walks out the door, or worse yet they stay, and then they become the working wounded."

Before you become a skeptical zombie among the untrustworthy hordes, here's what Reina recommends:

Acknowledge the effort of your co-workers or employees

"We spend most of our waking hours at work, and because of this, people want to know that it makes a difference to someone, somehow, somewhere. Specifically acknowledging a specific performance really speaks volumes."

Admit when you make a mistake

"When you admit your mistakes it shows that you're human and vulnerable, and it gives your employees or co-workers permission to admit theirs. You don't want to be blindsided and hear about mistakes from your clients and customers. It's important that it's safe to admit mistakes."

Arrive on time and hit deadlines

"The same people are consistently late. And what's the message? That you view yourself more important than the rest of the room. It sends a message that there's a lack of respect, or that you don't have it together enough."

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We must vote the greedy out

I think the Occupy Wall Street group has spelled out what most of the middle class deems credible: Big business and the banks have played "gotcha" with us for too long and we're just plain fed up with being nickel and dimed to death. The government bails them out yet they find huge sums of money to pay retirees and bonuses as we try to "play by the rules" while financiers and big business continue to rake it all in on the backs of middle-class workers.
HERBERT W. STARK, VIA E-MAIL

Speaking of greedy bums

Where I live the OWS movement asked for free electricity after someone donated a TV so they could watch the Phillies during the playoffs. This week they are begging for shovels, tents, sleeping bags and food, etc. They are freeloaders who have not been weaned from their mommies and now want someone else to take care of them.
PATRICK LAVELLE, VIA E-MAIL

A colleague of mine walked past these bums at 10:30 Friday morning and as usual they were all asleep from the prior night's freeloading and partying. It's no wonder these lazy bums don't have jobs or a solid work ethic.
MARK V. CARRIERI, VIA E-MAIL

OWS seems to be cleansed of guilt every time their spokesperson releases a statement saying they don't condone violence, drug use, etc — despite the fact that they have vandalized, threatened, stole, abused drugs and been a general public menace. I'm just waiting for these juveniles to pack up and go home after the people they exploit for donations grow tired of supporting these hypocritical bums.
TINA XUE, VIA E-MAIL

The "99%ers" will ultimately fail with whatever they are against. They would be better off if they would just take the money being pumped into their "leadership" by the far left, unions and the "administration," buy some reefer and [expletive deleted].
JOHN BOVINSKI, VIA E-MAIL

War budget is a real killer

RE: GOP WANTS TO CUT $2T": Cutting over $1 trillion should not be done to programs that help the sickest, oldest and youngest in our country. Instead, cut the largest section of discretionary spending, the Pentagon budget — which is about 50 percent of every income tax dollar!
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Horoscope

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Inviting someone to an informal gathering with friends may not be as thoughtful as you intended. If this person doesn't fit in, it could spoil the fun.
♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Make sure you can keep all your commitments, because someone to whom you make a promise will take you at your word and plan his or her entire day around what you say.
♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Although you may mean well, the way you manage the resources of another may turn out to be a terrible mistake and result in a huge loss.
♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** In trying to complete a specific assignment, you might take on an ally in hopes of finishing it sooner. Sadly, the person you choose could only make matters worse.
♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** If you have to deal with an assignment that you do not fully understand, don't pretend you can handle it. Don't let your pride inhibit you from requesting the help you sorely need.
♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Put off taking any financial gambles — the odds simply aren't in your favor for the moment. And don't let anyone else make a commitment for you.
♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** All the wishing in the world won't make things happen the way you want them to, so if it's possible, put off all important events until another day.
♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Before you rely on any gossip, check out everything yourself. Regardless of how long it takes to verify something, it's vital that you don't take at face value what is being said.
♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** If your resources aren't being prudently managed, there is a chance you could respond in a way that could be costly at a later date. Take time to figure things out.
♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Even if you know what changes need to be implemented concerning your family, you could let haste push you into making a major gaffe. Slow down and think carefully.
♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** You should take care not to allow your emotions to influence your judgment. The way things are in the real world and the way you perceive them could be galaxies apart.
♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Although, many times, business can mix very comfortably with social arrangements, this will not be so at present. Do all that you can to keep the two separated. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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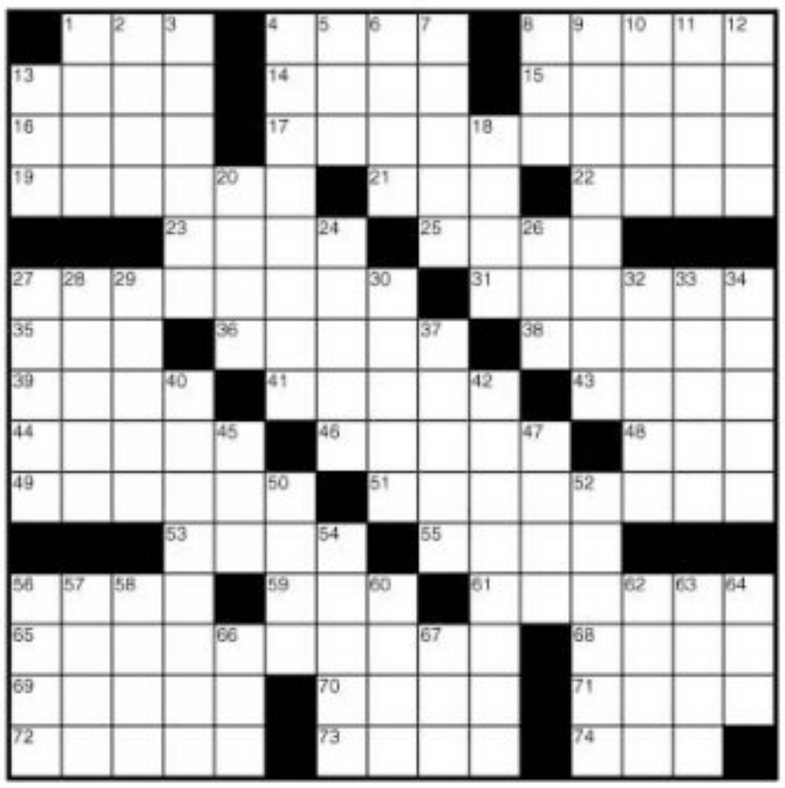

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Patriots hit a steel curtain

Roethlisberger superb, Brady human as Steelers humble New England ◗ Gronkowski, Faulk about the only positives for Pats ◗ Onside kick goes laughably wrong in closing minutes ◗ Time to regroup for NYG at home

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▶ The Patriots had no answer for the swarming Steelers defense yesterday.

What went right for the Pats ...

1 Faulk's back — Kevin Faulk hadn't played since blowing out his ACL in Week 2 of last season. After going on the PUP list to start 2011, Faulk got the start for the Pats this week. He had six carries for 32 yards and five catches for 20 yards — plus some key blocks.

2 A timely pick — This game should have been a blowout, and the Patriots' defense was just as much to blame as their offense. But as bad as the 'D' was, Gary Guyton's pick deep in the Steelers end was a huge boost for New England. It led to a short field and an eventual TD to make it a 10-7 game. Unfortunately, the Pats never got any closer than three points for the rest of the game.

3 Hometown hero — Rob Gronkowski made seven catches for 94 yards on Sunday. He was targeted by Tom Brady nine times — and even that might not have been enough. Last year, Gronkowski had three touchdowns versus the Steelers, and it was clear again Sunday that they have trouble covering him. If these two teams meet again in the playoffs, expect a huge game — Pittsburgh simply has no answer.

A close look at Rob Gronkowski

Head

It says a lot for Gronk's mental abilities that he was able to put aside the week's ... ahem ... distractions and post a seven-catch, 94-yard game.

Hands

They're good for catching — and tweeting! He's up to nearly 66,000 followers @RobGronkowski, by the way.

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What went wrong ...

1 Opening weak — The Steelers received to start the game, and set the tone by driving 68 yards on 11 plays to take a 7-0 lead. The Patriots had a chance to set their own tone at the start of the second half. What did they do? Three plays, nine yards, punt.

2 Mismanaging the clock — Down 13 with less than five minutes left, the Pats needed a quick score. Instead, with the ball inside the Steelers 5, they squandered more than two minutes of clock. That, combined with their porous defense, gave them no chance to get the ball back.

3 Offense? What offense? — The Steelers came in with the top pass defense in the league, and did they ever show it. The Patriots got nothing going on offense all game, with Tom Brady throwing for just 197 yards and two touchdowns. The Pats basically had no running game, either. It was ugly all around.

JIMMY TOSCANO

Next for the Pats

New England hosts the Giants this Sunday (4:15 p.m., FOX).

New York is 5-2 on the season, but looked plenty vulnerable yesterday. They needed a huge comeback to get past the putrid Miami Dolphins.

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Good day, bad day

Good day
With a bye to think about their Week 6 loss to the Giants, the Bills came to play yesterday in Toronto. Ryan Fitzpatrick threw for 262 yards and two TDs and the Buffalo defense made nine sacks, giving the Canadians something to cheer about in a 23-0 win over the Redskins.

Bad day
So much for Tebow Time. The Broncos' newly minted starter fell flat in a 45-10 loss to the Lions yesterday, hitting on just 18 of 39 passes for 172 yards, a TD, an INT and a 56.8 QB rating. Tim Tebow did run 10 times for 63 yards, but he lost a fumble. Mike Vick he's not.

Eagles back on winning track

It was ugly. It was cold. Barely anyone bothered to show up.

But Boston College has its first ACC victory of the season.

Rolandan Finch ran for 243 yards and two touchdowns as the Eagles topped fellow conference also-ran Maryland 28-17 on Saturday.

The win kept BC's slim hopes of another bowl game alive. At 2-6 on the year, the Eagles must win out to return to the college postseason.

Finch certainly did his part. Filling in for injured star Montel Harris, the sophomore broke the 100-yard mark for the first time as an Eagle on 39 carries. He also made two catches. METRO

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▶ Rolandan Finch starred for BC on Saturday.

Pats can't slow down Pittsburgh's passing

Roethlisberger throws for 365 yards in Steelers' big win ◐ Brady's options limited by defense ◐ Third down efficiency hurts New England

The Patriots have gotten used to carving up opponents with their potent passing attack this year.

The Steelers sure turned the tables on that one yesterday.

In a rare turn of events for a Tom Brady-led team, New England came out on the short end of the passing game yesterday. And it wasn't even close.

Ben Roethlisberger completed 36 of 50 passes for 365 yards, two touchdowns, an interception and a 97.5 QB rating. Brady's rating was better — 101.8 — but he was good for just 198 yards.

Pittsburgh was most effective at keeping Brady's deep options in check — the Pats' wide receivers made just 10 catches total, all by Wes Welker and Deion Branch. Meanwhile, Roethlisberger spread the ball to nine players, six of whom made two or more catches.

The Steelers came up with 28 first downs to the Pats' 16, 22 of which came through the air. They were 10-for-16 on third down (New England went 3-for-10), and more than doubled the Pats' total net yardage total (427-213).

And behind it all was Roethlisberger, who calmly led a receiving corps that simply outmatched a suddenly troubling Pats secondary. METRO

Pittsburgh's big plays

Here's how the Steelers scored their 25 points yesterday:

- **9:08 left, first quarter** Ben Roethlisberger hit Mewelde Moore for a 5-yard TD
- **14:57, second quarter** Shaun Suisham kicked a 33-yard field goal
- **2:41, second quarter** Roethlisberger hit Antonio Brown for a 7-yard TD
- **6:11, third quarter** Suisham kicked a 21-yard field goal
- **11:26, fourth quarter** Suisham kicked a 23-yard field goal
- **0:08, fourth quarter** Tom Brady sacked for a safety after a fumble

On the air Sunday

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▶ Ben Roethlisberger sliced and diced the Pats yesterday.

The NFL in pictures

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1 **Eli Manning** hit Victor Cruz for a 25-yard TD with 5:58 to play yesterday, completing the Giants' 20-17 comeback victory over the winless Dolphins. New York (5-2) trailed, 17-10, going into the fourth quarter, but Manning (349 yards) rallied his team.

2 **Billy Cundiff** kicked a 25-yard field goal as time expired to give the Ravens a stunning 30-27 win over the Cardinals. Arizona took a 24-3 lead on Kevin Kolb's TD pass to Early Doucet in the second, but Ray Rice scored three second-half touchdowns.

3 **Steven Jackson** ran for 159 yards and two touchdowns as the hapless Rams scored their first win of the season, 31-21, over the Saints. St. Louis led 24-0 early in the third quarter.

4 **Cam Newton** threw for three TDs, but the Panthers lost to the Vikings, 24-21. METRO

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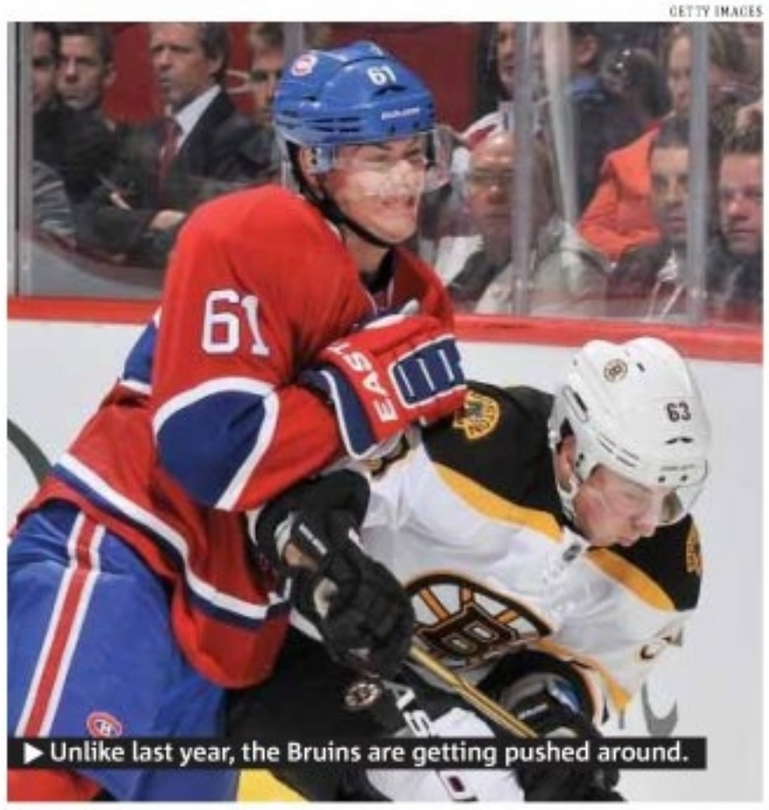

▶ Unlike last year, the Bruins are getting pushed around.

B's deep in a hole early on

▶ Boston can't score or win as year begins ▶ Two straight losses to the Habs hurt most ▶ Ottawa tomorrow

The Bruins' season started with a dream banner-raising ceremony at the TD Garden.

It's quickly become a nightmare.

After Saturday night's 4-2 loss to the hated Canadiens, Boston is 3-7-0 on the year — last in the Eastern Conference. They're just 2-5-0 at home, and they've netted a total of 22 goals — among the fewest in the league.

Saturday's loss added insult to injury. It was the B's second defeat at the hands of the Habs in as many games, following Thursday's 2-1 loss at home.

The team watched game film instead of practicing yesterday in an effort to bounce back.

"A lot of times players don't think they're as bad as they are until they see it," coach Claude Julien told reporters. "When they see it, it kind of opens their eyes. We've attacked different areas at times and showed them. Today was more of the whole package.

"That's why we kept our whole day on video more than on practice. They need to realize it before they can do something about it." METRO

Seguin denies report on his hip

Tyler Seguin during the weekend denied an online report that he was born with a congenital hip condition, which would make him more prone to injury than the average player.

"I was not born with any symptoms or anything like that," he said. "I'm 100 percent healthy." METRO

GSP-Diaz back on after 137

Nick Diaz had better brush up on his flight schedule — his UFC welterweight title fight against Georges St. Pierre is back on.

Diaz, who was stripped of his No. 1 contender status previously after missing a number of mandatory press engagements, is back in line for a title shot after annihilating B.J. Penn at UFC 137 on Saturday.

"GSP" was to fight Carlos Condit on Saturday, but pulled out of the bout with an injury. The fight was originally rescheduled, but the UFC yanked Condit after a war of words between St. Pierre and Diaz escalated. METRO

Cro Cop, Penn quit fighting

Aging UFC stars Mirko Cro Cop and B.J. Penn both announced their retirement after losses at UFC 137.

Penn was soundly outstruck by Nick Diaz. Cro Cop was knocked out by heavyweight Roy Nelson.

At the postfight news conference, UFC president Dana White sounded unsure whether Penn will actually stay away from the sport. METRO

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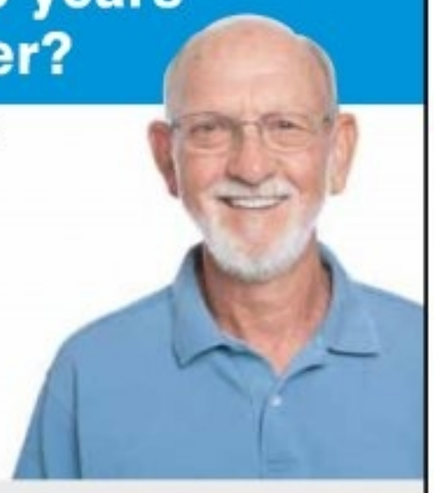

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World Series. Champs honored

▶ Members of the Cardinals pose on the Edward Jones Dome before yesterday's Rams game.

St. Louis wild for world champs

St. Louis honored the World Series champions yesterday, holding a downtown parade for the Cardinals. The team — which also took the field prior to the Rams' home game — was led through the streets by a team of Budweiser Clydesdales to a rally at Busch Stadium. The Cardinals beat the Rangers in seven games, clinching the title with a 6-2 win at home Friday. METRO

Fan happy he gave HR ball back

Dave Huyette says he has no regrets.

The 39-year-old radiologist was the Cardinals fan who recovered David Freese's World Series Game 6-winning home run ball from a grass hill beyond the center field fence at Busch Stadium.

He gave it to Freese instead of keeping it to sell, because "was the honorable thing to do."

"I'm not financially needy, and I knew I didn't want any money," he told an Associated Press reporter yesterday.

Huyette got an autographed bat, a signed picture and Game 7 tickets for his gesture. METRO

World Series draws ratings

The Cardinals' title-clinching win in Game 7 Friday night was the most-watched baseball game since the 2004 World Series.

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